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AMERICANS ACCLAIMED IN GERMAN LORRAINE;

TEUTON FLEET LEAVES PORT TO SURRENDER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# WILSON'S VETO EXPECTED FOR BONE DRY BILL

Passed to President by Senate.

in Demobilization Hits Agricultural Plan.

PEACE AFFECTS ACTION CONTROL TO BE RETAINED IMPERIAL COLORS TO GO

Not Favor Abrupt Ending of Liquor Sales.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The tion was put squarely up to the agreement between the Senate and and supervision of the allied and United the House, and the food stimulation States Governments. bill with the Jones nationwide bone iry rider attached goes to the President for his approval at once.

President's attitude toward the bill there is good reason to believe that the President will veto it, believing it to be both unnecessary and unwise.

The manufacture and importation of hiskey are already under ban, and on December 1 the manufacture of beer hange in regulations.

The President has never been sym- greatly

as practically passed. here are Senators. tionality of the proposed measure and the populations in allied countries do not ground be satisfied to have the President suffer hardships to facilitate providing Grosse. now that the war emergency has the enemy with food.

## Terms of Jones Rider.

Under the terms of the Jones rider n of alcoholic beverages :

the present war and thereafter until the termination of dehe determined and proclaimed by the President of the United States, for the rpose of conserving the man power the nation and to increase efficiency production of arms, munitions, ships, food and clothing for the army beverage purposes any distilled its, and during said time no distherefrom for beverage puroves except for export.

## More Restrictions Added.

After May 1, 1919, until the concluthe present war and thereafter the termination of demobilizathe date of which shall be deterand proclaimed by the Presitreals, fruit or other product shall be in the manufacture or producz malt or vinous liquor for beverage

fier June 30, 1919, until the conof the present war and thereuntil the termination of demobilithe date of which shall be deof the United States, no beer, or other intoxicating malt or a liquor shall be sold for beverare purposes except for export.

### Regulation or Sales.

The Commissioner of Internal Rev-He is hereby authorized and directed o prescribe rules and regulations, subthe approval of the Secretary Treasury, in regard to the manure and sale of distilled spirits emoval of distilled spirits held in after June 30, 1919, until this act. cease to operate, for other than the manufacture, sale and distribution te for sacramental, medicinal or

than beverage uses. approval of this act no ed mait, vinous or other intoxing liquors shall be imported into ed States during the continuthe present war and period of oblization, except wines, which y be imported until May 1, 1919; ornation shall not apply to shiptime of the passage of this act.

## GERMAN BANK IN PEKIN BURNS

Probably is Complete Wreck.

merican Legation guard at on any machine.

# ARGENTINA AND PRESIDENT TO ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE; **NEUTRALS WILL** FEED GERMANY

Food Production Act Is Britain Has Released the Seized Ships and Blockade Is to Be Relaxed.

JONES RIDER OPPOSED ALLIES INDORSE PLAN

Call for Rigid Prohibition Teuton Vessels Are to Be Used Only in the South American Trade.

Anti-"Wet" Congressmen Did Arrangement May Not Give Ceremony Will Be Significant Complete Relief, but It

Will Help Greatly. WARHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- President Wilquestion of making the nation bone son's plan to feed Germany has been indry during the period of demobiliza- dorsed by the ailled Governments and light cruisers and destroyers left port agreement has been reached on the main

features of the prospective programme. President to-day, when the Senate The United States will not feed Gerreceded from its support of an many, nor will Germany's food supplies lean and French representatives, and amendment to the food production be sent from other allied countries. The conducted to their destination stimulation bill, a war measure, in plan is for Germany to be permitted to purchase supplies from Argentina, the which regulation of rents in the Dis- Allies releasing the necessary tonnage to the German fleet, says: trief of Columbia was proposed. This carry the food. Simultaneously agreebrings the pending measure to a ment has been reached to ease the blockpoint where there is no further dis- ade regulations so that neutrals can help

Great Britain already has released a certain amount of German tonnage, and the understanding here is that these While nothing definite is forthcom- arrangement between Germany and Ar- lied escorts, the exchange of flags on ing from the White House as to the gentina is to be purely a commercial the German, ships when that happens

#### Credits to Be Arranged.

There are many important German interests in Argentina, and the allied and American Governments will facilitate wherever possible in the matter of per-

cargoes.

Figures at the disposal of the assorathetic over the effort of the drys to claimed Governments show that Germany fleet is still adequate and is not only three battalions white and one negro. now has about two-thirds enough food as strong as it was before the war but the food bill, and the cessation of to supply the indicated needs of the absolutely and relatively stronger than composed of class A men. The number ostilities will enable him to veto the near future. This supply is not, howeven though it means the defeat ever, evenly spread. There are parts of This, however, was a war measure which are adjacent to parts well fed.

pure and simple and the need for it. There are other means whereby food. Datter in who gravely doubt the constitu- Governments is to be worked out so that

# General Scope of Plan.

in a general way the Allies are to Light Cruisers-Bremen. supply allies, the United States being Frankfurt, Koeln, Dresden and Emden. following is the proposed legislation reckened as an ally in this process.

> have food in Holemia, while other adja-ts probable that new ships have been cent nationalities are not in dire want. built to replace them. President Wilson's reference to public built to replace them. order being maintained in Germany as a prerequisite to sending food supplies there is destined partly to prevent re-German troops from forcibly seizing food in civilian communities. Thousands of German deserters already have caused havoe in this way.

These soldlers reach the interior of no bread cards or meat cards and no means of getting food with the result that they resort order cannot be allowed, it is explained.

### GRÉAT GAIN IN YEAR IN U. S. GRAIN STORES

Stocks 114,041,000 Bush., as Against 17,356,000 in 1917.

grain in elevators which will be avail-able to meet the needs of this country as tated by the associated Governmenta for well as to aid Europe are far greater delivery reveals that Germany is tions are to be brought up to maximum than they were a year ago. Director-dripped of at least half of the fleet of strength and Class A men from the General McAdoo made public to-day a dreadnoughts which it had in commissions are to be transferred for this pursont from the operating division of the teport from the operating division of the ilroad Administration showing that ishels on the corresponding day in

There were 3,787,000 bushels of corn in the elevators on November 9, as com-pared with 157,000 bushels a year ago; 94,433,000 bushels of wheat, as com-pared with 6,039,000, and 15,841,000 bushels of oats, against 12,160,000.

# Restoring Herds in Europe.

The Federal Food Board issued yesterday a statement emanating from Dr. Vernon Kellogg of the United States Food Administration, now in France, expressing the opinion that larger importations of meat and pork products from the United States, thus lessening the sisughtering of native animals, will be the most effective means of restoring the depleted herds of Europe.

#### WHEN OUR BOYS RETURN. Will You Be Able to Speak to Them in French?

New York, Nov. 18.—A mixty-four age book, entitled "Language Logic," Saliding Had Been Dynamited and profusely illustrated with full page half-Solve 18.—The German Asiat Pekin was dynamited by the read and write French. Spanish, decreased last week. Eveluage Telegraph desputch of special Legation guard attention of a purpose Legation guard attention of the control of the ok at Pekin was dynamited by as read and write French, Spanish, extinguish the fire which Cortina Academy, 12 East 46th St., Desk originally 18, New York, announce that for a limbelieved the building will be ited time this book will be given free to , all who write for it .- A ...

**ALLIED CRAFT** TO MEET ENEMY

> of Submission Will Be Witnessed by U. S., British

and French Vessels.

of Germany's Loss of Her Oversea Dominions.

German battleships, battle cruisers and this morning at 5 o'clock for an unknown destination. They will be met by the British fleet, accompanied by Amer-

The Times naval correspondent, writing on the subject of the submission of "The surrender in accordance with

the armistice conditions will be made to a force in which the navies of France and America, as well as our own, are represented. in its outward signs the business cannot fall to be impressive.

"The appearance of the long lines of ressels to be surrendered, carrying reduced crews and no armament, the ships will go to Argentine ports. The method of their transference to the aland the striking of the colors which have replaced the imperial ensign, the ancient token of yielding, will be among

Feature of Significance. "There is another significance which and wheat will make up the bulk of the attaches to this act of submission, tor it represents the non-fulfilment of one Data collected by the United States of the principal purposes for which the will be stopped. But with the war over and allied Governments show that there German navy was created—to protect will be limited service men from develcen these measures are regarded by will not be sufficient available shipping Germany's sea trade and colonies. The many in Congress as now unnecessary. to permit the supplies from Argentina to war has come to an end and Germany lowever, there is little likelihood of make up Germany's prospective food has lost her colonies and her trade. She nel of all permanent camp organizations needs, but the arrangement will help now loses the best part of her effective here be

could be sent to Germany, but the gen-eral policy of the allied and American sent tauthold. Markeraf, Grosser Eural into service during the american sent tauthold. Markeraf, Grosser Eural into service during the american will Germany had removed the machinery for

regard to manufacture and distribu- Neutrals are to supply neutrals and also off Falkland Islands by the British under Admiral Sturdee, while the Emden

## Provisions of Armistice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- There was no announcement here to-day regarding the Salvation Army military hote; erected at yards, where the bombs of American delivery of the fleet of battleships, bat- Wrightstown tle cruisers and light cruisers which Germany was required under the terms of the armistice to surrender to-day to the associated nations. Nor was there any information as to the names of the ports force of arms. This condition of dis. at which the vessels were to be interned

final disposition of the ships, but in the absence of any official information many officers thought this matter would be left until the peace conference meets The armistice provided that the vessel-were to be disarmed before they lef-Clarmany and that they were to be interned at neutral or allied ports as the associated Governments might diwith only caretakers on board. Publication of the names of the bat-

and of practically all of its battle cruis-Pailroad Administration showing that on November 5 there was on hand in the on November 5 there was on hand in the primary elevators 114,041,000 bushels of The dreadnoughts Kronprinz Wilhelm, be discharged, except those connected with 17,356,000 Grosser Kurfuerst, Markgraf and Konig grain, as compared with 17,356,000 Grosser Kurfuerst, Markgraf and Konig of the same type, each 580 feet long Officers relieved of commands by the are of the same type, each 580 feet long and of 26,000 tons. They were designed

> had just been completed when the war quened. They were armed with ten 12 inch and fourteen 5.9 inch guns. The Prinz Regent Luitpold, Koenig Albert, Kalserin, Kalser and Friedric der Grosse were completed in 1913, ar are 564 feet long, with a speed of twenty-one knots and of 24,000 tons. They also carried ten twelve inch guns each and fourteen 5.9 inch rifles. Available naval records here do not show a battleship Bayern, but it is regarded as possible that this is one the three newer dreadnoughts completed since the war started. These were an thorized in 1913 and 1914 and were t have been of 29,000 tons displacement, Besides the craft delivered, Germany had four older dreadnoughts, but their surrender was not required. They must be disarmed and laid up in the control of eight fifteen inch rifles each.

## Battle Cruisers Described.

profusely illustrated with full page half-tone engravings, tells how French can be acquired by a very wonderful method 25,000 tons and length 718 feet. Her scale disproportionate to the other arms The Seidlitz is a battle cruiser of displayed marked ability in the opera-

### 18,000 Americans Start for Home in Week

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The first American troops to depart homeward as a result of the signing of the armistice will be 18,000 men stationed in England. The American army expects to start the first shipload of these soldiers homeward within a week and to have all the men on their way back to the United States

ten days later.
The American hospital units will be left in England until a policy for caring for future cases of illness among the Americans has been decided upon.

# TO CLEAR 15,000 FROM CAMP DIX

Secretary Baker Orders First Lot of Men in Training Discharged.

DEMOBILIZATION BEGINS

Other Cantonments Will Be Made Ready for Troops From France.

CAMP Dix, N. J. Nov. 18 .- Orders had eleven stars and seven red and white from the Secretary of War for the disthe more interesting features of the charge from military service of more manifestation. eached Camp Dix this afternoon, and Maj -Gen. Scott and his staff will arrange to put them into effect as speedily as employed in the mines by the Germans possible. Many of the men, it is estimated, can reach home for Thanksgiving.

pment battalions. The orders direct that first the person "On the other hand, the British training battulious of 1,000 men each of development battallons will be reduced A Berlin telegram received in Am- to two, one white and one negro, as rapwhere starvation threatens sterdam gives this list of the vessels to idly as provision for the discharge of the fires under the boilers in other mines so

Battleships-Kaiser, Kaiserin, Konig Remaining men of all classes who vol- mines had been flooded by seepage, havgent Luitpold, Markgraf, Grosser Kur- into service during the emergency will Germans had removed the machinery for fuerat, Bayern, Konig and Friedrich der then be discharged, except those ii) or other purposes. needed in army telegraph or telephone. Most of the mines had been operated Battie Cruisers-Hindenburg, Der. work. Every effort will be made to ex- until last week, when the Germans beflinger, Seydlitz, Moltke and Von der pedite the outward movement of men to gan to release the Russians and others prepare the camp as a demobilization who had been employed in this work. centre for the reception of overseas veterans Later orders will announce what The German cruiser Dresden was sunk disposition is to be made of the tank A thousand civilians greeted the vanhave been transferred from their trainder Admiral Sturdes, was sunk in the Indian Ocean after she Hungary, the granary of Europe, has was sunk in the Indian Ocean after she was sunk in the Indian Ocean after she officers' training school candidates civilians knew the Americans were completely of food, and the Czecho-Slovaks had raided shipping in the Far East. It here awaiting call to the various central ling, but were surprised at the early long allowed the Bolehevists to accumulate the polarity of the last date. The Americans are the last of the last date of the last date of the last date of the last date of the last date. more candidates will be admitted. Secretary Baker will make his first risit to Camp Dix on Thursday, when he

# **DEVENS TO RELEASE** 6,000 THIS WEEK

# There was much speculation as to the 151st Depot Brigade First in

Demobilization. Aven. Mass. Nov. 18 -The return of

left pursuits will begin the end of this week, wghen men from the 151st Depot Brigade will be sent to their homes. Orders were received from Washington to-day. The 151st Brigade consists of 10,500 men. It will be reduced to 4,000 men. All permanent cantonment organiza-

e discharged, except those connected for a speed of twenty-three knots and tant-General in Washington for orders

# ARMY TO MAINTAIN **BIG AERO BRANCH**

Will Try to Retain Men Who Are Unusually Proficient.

on of the army air service presents future. se accomplished so that the aircraft manufacturing industry, now a Govern-ment monopoly, can be preserved has ment monopoly, can be preserved has not been disclosed, but it is possible to state some of the considerations that will govern demobilization plans. Secretary Baker is known to regard the air service as the field of military enterprise in which the greatest opments are to be expected. The

programme to be laid before Congres

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# YANKS CROSS LINE AT BRIEY

Third Division Warmly Welcomed on Reaching Great Iron District.

SECOND ENTERS BELGIUM

Route Lies Through Montmedy, Where Marine Band Gives Concert.

PATION. Nov. 18 -American Goods are well beyond Briey, the heart of Lothinglan fron fields. Fifteen hundred ivilians greeted the troops at Briev this

After a welcome by the Briev officials the Thirty-eighth Infantry band of the Third Division gave a concerthen the Americans junched from roll ing kuchens, a large number of recased Russians also being fed , Outwardly Bries showed few Indica ons of the war, the buildings eing but there were German signs everywhere pointing in the direction o

immunition dumps and the various seadquarters. On a decorated arch, under which the Americans passed was a home made ny the French colors. The flag, which had been made by three French girls.

Badly Treated at First. Before the war the population of Briev numbered about 2,500. Civiliana were paid from four to six francs a day The people of Briey did not have any particular complaints to make of the treatment by the Germans during the last two years, but for the first two cars they had different stories to tell of the brutalities they suffered.

The Germans abandoned a large num ber of trucks and portable dynamos in Smoke streaming from the chimneys

as to keep the purities going. Several goods.

# Welcome Also at Montmedy.

which reached Montmedy shortly belikewise were surprised to find so many divillant awaiting them.

Montmedy is little scarred as the will speak at the dedication of the new suit of the war, except for the ru'road ore up the railroad. When the American cans arrived in Montmedy the civilians ere still at work putting up flare along the principal streets. Soon after the xultement of the welcome was over the termin open their stores.

French flags, which had not been un furbel for four years in Montmeily, or dominated the echeme of decoration but oldiers from Camp Devens to civilian here and there American flags appeare The americans were at a loss to under stand where they came from matilivilian explained that they had been tade by the French women of the tow-

## Concert by Marine Band. Detachments of the Second Division

The civilians crowded around and embraced the bandsmer

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### Great Confidence Felt by Soldiers in Fund

WE have received tobacco pretty regularly from the people back home through THE SUN Tobacco Fund and we nope it remains the same in the This hope of Private Forest Dare of Company A. 140th Infantry, is shared by all the soldiers. The fund has a firm purpose to be worthy of their confidence and places its own hope in the donors.

Yesterday began the second week of the drive for holiday smokes. Regulars are setting a good example and the people who want the soldiers to enjoy their smokes without stint from December 25 to January should not delay sending in their contributions.

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

## President Expects to Be Present Only at Preliminary Discussions of Delegates

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The following announcement was made at the White House to-day:

The President expects to sail for France immediately after the opening of the regular session of Congress for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace.

It is not likely that it will be possible for him to remain throughout the sessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necessary in order to obviate the manifest disadvantages of discussions by cable in determining the greater outlines of the final treaty about which he must necessarily be consulted.

He will, of course, be accompanied by delegates who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of the delegates will be presently announced.

# RUSSIA LOOTED WAR COST PUT BY BOLSHEVISTS AT 200 BILLIONS

Enormous Sums Cached in

mates It Was \$180,000,-Neutral Banks. 000,000 Up to July 1.

TEUTON POWERS FOOLED \$19,541,000,000 FOR U. S.

most Six Times Gold and

Silver Ever Mined.

Special Desputch to Tun Ses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - The direct

cost of the war since the outset in 1914

through heavy taxation.

expenses of the smaller ones.

Table of Comparisons.

51,000,000 on January 1, 1918

Total ....

Public Debt Per Capita.

American flag four feet in length flanked Vast Expenditures by Reds for Securities Floated Total Al- are expected momentarily. Propaganda in Sweden

and Switzerland.

London Times Service Copyright, 1918; all rights reterred LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Dr. David Syskice, ermerly Kerensky's secretary, writes: ing up. For a long time Bolshevik couriers have been going abroad with their portmanteaux facked with millions

These rubles, stolen from the Russian These estimates are by no means all nation, they exchanged at any price inclusive and with few exceptions they could obtain for foreign money and do not re-Central Powers were arranging for an the larger beiligerents. The enormous entrance into Russia in the expectation indirect cost, the tremendous losses sufof carrying away grain and merchandise fered by individuals, communities and were in actual operation and there were they began to buy rubles, which they believed would enable them to acquire business concerns as well as nations are

They were mistaken, because peas-war, the Reserve Board states, is a debt life is advanced that the trip will not ants refused to part with their grain on future generations. Only Great take more than six weeks. There is a "They were mistaken, because peasfor paper rubles, but it was an immense in Sweden, instead of dropping hopelessly on the advent of Holshevism, has risen rapidly. The Bolshevik agents thus were exubled to deposit immense

"The money thus accumulated was used lavishly in acquiring the influence | . \$50: to 2,000 frames (\$400). of the democratic press and especially orps men, approximately 5,000 of whom guard of the Second American Division, that of the labor press. A great number of labor papers with strong Hollate financial power and to use it in and goes up to July I, or the last date drawing up of the freaty of peace acumdermining the social order of the for which figures are available. The tunity is undertaken. This will be done State. Lately they have begun to realize figures surpass many of the wildest esti- at a series of preliminary conferences the danger. A couple of months ago mates. Gukovsky, former Minister of Finance in Lenine's Government, arrived in cost the Entente twice as much as it.

Sweden with 50,000,000 rubles and a has cost the Central Powers before the cargo of platinum, which he tried to sell nuge reparations and indemnities are inin Sweden for foreign money. This time chided. It likewise shows that the big peace conference may be accomplished he Swedish Government interfered "In Switzerland tens of millions of

rubles likewise have been exchanged and deposited in the banks." SOLF AGAIN ASKS

#### FOR EASIER TERMS Fears Bolshevism From Occupation of Rhinelands.

By the Associated Press. London, Nov 18—A long wireless despatch, signed by Dr Solf, the Ger-man Foreign Secretary, addressed to the American, British, Fronch and Italian

Governments, has been picked up here. | wars in history. specificant of the day in Montmedy. The despatch asks for elabliation, lauring the afternoon the Marine Band, "in a mollifying sense," of the conditions gave a concert in the city square, which the last been renamed by the Germans "Berleft bank of the Rhine, without which "we shall inevitably advance toward war and for the last date for which the ide more or less Bolshevist conditions which they were obtainable show the following shroad might become dangerous to neighboring results in millions of francs;

#### MURDER, BOLSHEVIK POLICY. Reds Would Exterminate All Who Oppose Their Regime.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Information at the disposal of the British Government, Por-eign Secretary Balfour declared in the House of Commons to-day, is to the effect that the deliberate policy of the Fiolshevik Government in Russia is one of extermination by starvation, murder and the wholesale executions of all persons who do not support their re-

ltles, according to a despatch from Ber-lin, have notified the Russian Bolshevik Government that representatives must not be sent to Germany.

#### BAKU REOCCUPIED BY ALLIES. Port Thoroughly Looted Before

Turkish Forces Retired. LONDON, Nov. 18 - British and Ruscoast of the Casplan Sca, says an offiial statement issued this evening by the

The allied forces got an excellent reception, especially by the poorer classes. Turks, before evacuating the port

#### Party to Start for Conference in France Early in December.

TO BE GONE SIX WEEKS

Lansing, Houston, Baker and C. E. Hughes Probable Commissioners.

ACTION UNPRECEDENTED

Problem of How Work of the Government Can Be Handled Is Unsolved.

Special Despatch to THE St. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- President Wilson is going to the peace conference. He will make the trip early in December, and the American Peace Commissioners and a large staff of experts will sail on the same Kerensky's Secretary Tells of Federal Reserve Board Esti- ship. Mrs. Wilson, if present plans are carried out, will accompany the President.

> All doubts as to the President's intention, about which there has been so much speculation, were set at rest to-night when an official statement was issued at the White House, The names of the Peace Commissioners

It is the President's intention to confine the selection to members of his official family and one eminent Republican. Indications point tonight to the selection as Peace Commisioners of Secretaries Lansing. Baker and Houston, with the Republican Commissioner probably Charles is somewhere between \$55,000,000,000 lican Command 200,000,000,000,000 francs, which means E. Hughes.

estimates prepared by the Federal Re-Plans for the President's trip are alserve Board, and probably will be more ready in the process of formulation than \$200,000,000,000 by the end of the On account of the size of the party one of the large converted liners will be sedo not go past last July. They repre- departure will be made in the second When the sent principally public debt figures for

There is as yet nothing definitbroad. It is believed that the President has not decided even in his own Four-fifths of the direct cost of the |mind, but in well informed quarters the to meet even a portion of the cost be obliged to visit not only France but Great Britain and Italy

The President, it is understood, plans For the six great Powers involved in upon his arrival in France to make a he struggle the approximate public debt sort of keynote address to those who per capita has increased from 300 france are shaping plans for the peace confer-A comprehensive analysis of the war's liberations. The conference may not cost and the public debts of the nations begin regular sessions until January, involved will be published in the Novem- but an outline of work will be mapped in December. The scene of these con-

## The figures show that the war has ferences will probably be Versailles,

nations on either side largely carried the at these preliminary meetings, and it is in the realization of this fact that the It is also shown that the neutrals not President has decided his trip abroad only suffered serious material losses. Not only does he propose to make a which are not calculated and cannot be address that will be an elaboration of for many months, possibly years, but his many utterances here, but it is also that they bore other indirect costs that his plan to enter into personal discuswere heavy and increased their indebted. sion with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando concerning the details of the The figures on the direct cost up to application of the principles already is July 1 of \$180,000,000,000 are shown dorsed by the Allies and the United

early to be but a fraction of the enor- States. mous total that must be calculated in Poremost among the topics which the the years to come. It is possible that President is to discuss and support with he last analysis the cost of the war the weight of his personal vill be larger than the total for all the the league of nations, which while it dorsed in principle by many of the for Leign spokesmen is still in a most neu-Public debt figures, taken before the scenticists regarding the pra war and for the last date for which the idea growing visibly both here and

A perfect furor has been created been able date House late this afternoon. The upage Able late | Blue l

#### 6 201 January, 1918, 40, 307 last week has caused. 100.722 Total tizes Problems Ruised by Absence.

0.008 December 1917.131.601 The problem of how the life is 1.002 June 1917 02.609 get along even for six weeks with its 6.878 December 1917, 29.160 onlief Executive 3.000 miles or more away the sease and its Congress in ses-25.000 Total 258.007 across the seas and its Congress in sea-For the neutral countries, Denmark, hands is giving even more concern to Spatn, Holland, Norway and Sweden, many than this shattering of precedents which were principally affected by the Until the announcement of the Presi-war, the public debt increased from 14.- dent's intention was issued to-night the 58,000,000 frames before the war to 18. - feeling of a majority of the members of Detailed figures for Helgium. Serbia, the senate was that he would not under-take such a trip. There were many in Rumania, Portugal and Montenegro and official circles who shared this opinion others among the Allice are wanting, as But on the other hand those in closes: are those for Bungaria and Turkey, but touch with the President and known to the bulk of their expenditures was borne have arged him to go, were confident negotiable securities that have that the top would be made. It was

The negotiable securities that have been floated amount to nearly six times all the gold and silver mined since the beginning of the world. The total near of the United States is estimated at \$19.541.400.000.

The President is understood to have

given much thought to the matter ever Celebrate at PINEHURST, N. C. since it became apparent that the armis-Carolina Hotel now spen. Great Golf and tice would be signed by Germany. Care-all other sports in 2.1 swing.—Ade.